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Memphis, assistant executive secretary; Mrs. Clarence Burley of Bristol, treasurer; Dr. Theron H. Northcross of Memphis, parliamentarian; Ben Hughes, sergeant-at-arms; and Rev. S. C. Jenkins of Clarksburg, chaplain.

Others elected include: James R. Brown of Knoxville, vice president of East Tennessee; James Bentley of Lawrence County; vice president of Middle Tennessee; Phil Marshall of McKenzie, vice president of West Tennessee; Joseph Vaughn of Murfreesboro, publicity director; and Robert "Rob" Wright of Memphis, sergeant-at-arms.

Keynote address of the convention was made by Mrs. Clarence Burley. "She deplored the fact that not a Negro is on the city, state or federal payroll in Bristol."

After declining to seek reelection Bowden spoke against persons perpetuating themselves in office. He said "new leadership is needed to keep an organization progressive."

He went on to talk about another state-wide Negro political organization which he did not call by name. He said "a few of the leaders in that organization have done a fine job of brainwashing. They are claiming to have delivered 175,000 Negro votes across the state in the last gubernatorial race. This is not true, because they put a candidate in the race and he only obtained 30,000 votes state-wide."

It is believed he had reference to the Tennessee Voters Council.

Dr. Lewis Jones of Fisk University's race relations department, said "We are aware that persons in public office are responsive to voters who put them there." He added "our greatest effectiveness will come when we organize ourselves in political organizations."

During the closing session of the convention President said Lillard "I am pleased with this great number of delegates, which representative more than 25,000 voters throughout the state. You care enough to come."

A Job In 11 Easy Personal Points

An 11-point program for getting a job—after you've got the interview—is outlined in the May issue of Ebony magazine in a roundup on "How to Get a Job."

It's part of a comprehensive study of job opportunities and how to make the most of them. Noting that one out of every 10 Negroes is unemployed, Ebony advises job-hunters to "perform like chess players and methodically plan your strategy"—starting with "knowing yourself" and "knowing the job market."

When it comes to the job interview, Ebony advises:

- 1—Be prompt, keeping your appointment to the minute.
- 2—Don't bring anyone to the interview with you. The employer wants to talk to you.
- 3—Make a presentable appearance; be neat and clean and as well dressed as you can afford. Don't overdo.
- 4—The way you sit in your chair is important. Sit gracefully. Don't yawn or slouch or display signs of nervousness.
- 5—Have your papers (social security card, health certificates, proof of age, union card, etc.) arranged for easy reference. Be able to give a continuous record of all your jobs, dates of employment (starting with the most recent), wages received, exact nature of your work and the reason you left. Be able to list the names of persons who can give information about your performance as a worker—and as a human being.
- 6—Let the prospective employer take the lead in conversation. Answer all questions accurately, honestly and promptly.
- 7—Speak with a feeling of confidence and enthusiasm, but don't bluff or exaggerate. Use good English; speak distinctly and don't talk too much. Be polite and courteous.
- 8—Be realistic in discussing wages.
- 9—Avoid mention of your personal, domestic or financial troubles. The prospective employer is interested only in what you can do and how well you can do it.
- 10—Don't try to press him into a commitment as to when he will inform about whether you are hired.
- 11—Don't become discouraged if, during your first interview, you are nervous and fail to present yourself favorably. Employers usually understand and make allowances. Deliberately seek interviews and improve your presentation each time.

LeMoyné Alumni Elect Officers And Cites Turner And Dr. Price

LeMoyné's General Alumni Association Saturday re-elected its national president, Lonnie F. Briscoe of Memphis, to another two-year term; presented nearly \$2,000 in gifts to the college, and cited Jesse H. Turner and Dr. Hollis F. Price for outstanding achievements.

Turner, president of the local NAACP branch and executive vice president and cashier of Tri-State Bank, was singled out as "alumnus of the year" and cited for his active participation in civil rights, religion and business.

Dr. Price, president of the college was cited for his outstanding role in human relations.

Both honorees were given plaques, Turner receiving his from Joseph Taylor, an alumnus from Cleveland, Ohio, and Dr. Price accepting his from Paul Albright, an alumnus from Detroit, Mich.

\$2000 IN GIFTS
The nearly \$2,000 in gifts included a check for \$1,000 from the LeMoyné Club of Memphis, headed by Mrs. Ann L. Weathers; \$500 from the national body to the college for the fall United Negro College Fund campaign, contributions from '4' reunion classes and special gifts to the college's science building fund.

Briscoe, a salesman and businessman of 753 Boston, begins his second term as president of the national body of LeMoyné's alumni, composed of LeMoynites scattered throughout the United States and the world and organized clubs in Memphis, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, New York and Washington, D. C.

Other officers re-elected are Miss Clarice M. Murphy of St. Louis, second vice president; Mrs. Mary Cotton Pruitt of Memphis, recording secretary; Mrs. Letitia L. Poston of Memphis, treasurer; the Rev. E. W. Williamson of Memphis, chaplain; Atty. B. F. Jones of Memphis, parliamentarian; T. R. McLemore of Memphis, fundraising chairman, and Miss Harry Mae Simons and Mesdames Ann L. Weathers and Charles P. Roland, all of Memphis, executive committee members at large.

CLOSE RACE
Newly elected officers are Elmer Henderson of Memphis, first vice president, and Mrs. Clarice Sykes Powell of Memphis, assistant recording secretary.

Closest race was for recording secretary, with Mrs. Pruitt receiving 44 votes and Miss Eunice Carruthers of Memphis getting 43.

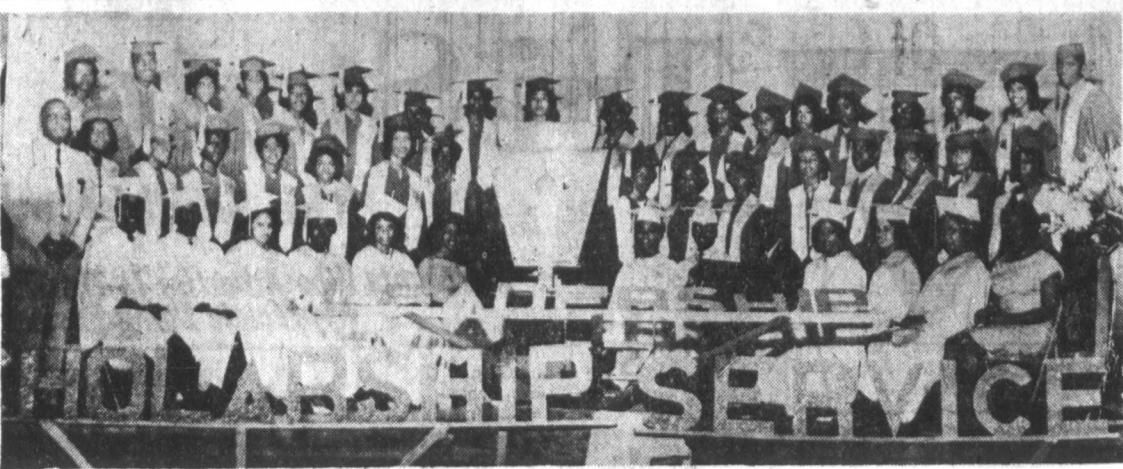
The national body adopted a new project, a \$1-a-month alumni fund, as a means of giving more financial aid to LeMoyné. Each alumnus will be asked to give \$1 a month through the college's alumni office. A committee composed of McLemore, Mrs. Powell, Albright, Mrs. Roland and the executive secretary of the alumni, Robert M. Ratcliffe, will set up machinery for the nation-wide project.

DOLLAR-A-MONTH
The \$1-a-month alumni fund was suggested by Dr. W. O. Speight Sr., a trustee of LeMoyné. His two children, Dr. W. O. Speight Jr., of Memphis and Miss Marian Speight of Bethune-Cookman College in Daytona Beach, Fla., are graduates of LeMoyné.

Another committee appointed by President Briscoe will make a study of the body's constitution for necessary changes. On the committee are Cecil Goodlow of Memphis, Mrs. Powell, Miss Simons, Mrs. Weathers, Henderson and Ratcliffe.

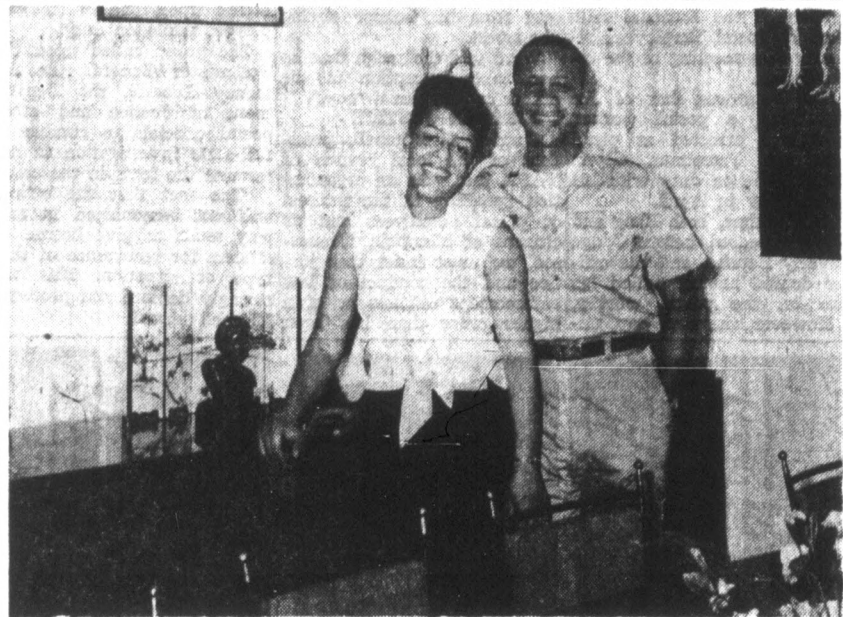
Out-of-town LeMoynites here for the annual meeting and reunion of '4' classes included Mr. Taylor of Cleveland, Albright of Detroit, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Alma Barksdale Steele of New York, John U. Hill of Horn Lake, Miss, and Mrs. Clarice Greene of Milwaukee.

Members of the 1964 LeMoyné graduating class were special guests of the alumni at the president's luncheon.



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

National Honor Society inductees and officers at Hamilton high school were photographed during the celebration of its 10th anniversary recently. Above are, at the left, Harry T. Cash, principal of the school, and Honor Society officers: President, Armstead Robinson; Vice President, Maudette Brownlee; Recording Secretary, Evelyn Simmons; Dean of Honorolites and Corresponding Secretary, Julie Saville; Treasurer, May Carlock; Program Chairman, Rosalyn Morris. Honorolites: President, Mae Byas; Vice President, Dorothy Williams; Secretary, Sandra Williams; Assistant Secretary, Alma William; Treasurer, Joyce Moss. Inductees: LeRoy Baker, Harold Beamon, Jessie Broadway, Nellie Briggs, Madeleine Cooper, Muriel Curry, Donna Davis, Irma Davis, Patricia Dixon, Carolyn Finley, Essie Ford, Faith Flynn, Barbara Giles, Kathy Graham, Deborah Greene, Jeraline Hibbler, Harvey Jackson, Bertha Jett, Floyd Metcalf, Katharine Miles, Patricia Miller, Anne Moore, Elaine McCollins, Joy McPherson, Melanie McWilliams, Causandra Owens, Rufus Perry, Carolyn Quinn, Frances Scales, Nancy Sims, Patricia Simpson, William Stevenson, Frances Willis, and Jennifer Young. Inductees Honorolites: Denise Sims, Barbara Flowers, Myrtle Greer, Howard Sims, Shirley Stewart, Eva Tharp, Henry Ward, Harold Woods, Lois Williams, Robert Woolridge, Barry Wright, and Yolanda Wright.



MEMPHIANS IN VIETNAM

Sending greetings recently to their many friends back in Memphis were Capt. and Mrs. Harold R. Sims, seen here in their home in Saigon, Vietnam, where he is stationed with the Military Advisory Assistance Group and Mrs. Sims is a teacher of English for Vietnamese officers. Mrs. Sims is the former Miss Lana Joyce Taylor, daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Taylor, Sr., of 631 Jennette Pl. Capt. Sims was slightly wounded last Feb. 16 in the bombing of a theater in the American section of the city. According to information received from Mrs. Sims' mother, a teacher at Georgia Elementary school, the couple will vacation in New Delhi or Hong Kong in the next few weeks.



Hiawatha Art and Social Club members were photographed during an anniversary dinner celebration held recently. Above, seated, left-right: Mrs. Flora Cochran, Mrs. J. H. Seward, Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr., Mrs. Mary D. King, and Mrs. N. J. Owen. Standing: Mrs. Willa H. Briscoe; Mrs.

Mildred Crawford, Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby, Mrs. L. G. Fowlkes, Mrs. Thelma G. Hooks, Mrs. Maude Bisson, Mrs. Zeph Ward, Dr. Hollis Price, and Miss Annie Lee Thompson.

Left Side

DOWN FRONT!

SPEAKING OF CROOKED

DICE: — During National Insurance Week, May 11-16, Memphis Negro ordinary Life Insurance Underwriters competed for awards for the highest amount of production over \$30,000. We learn that a well-known, able, young man, who is relatively new in insurance circles, garnered top honors for his thriving, growing company with \$46,000 in production but was denied the award by a committee of Vets handling the contest on an unwarranted technicality.

RUMORS ARE that Atty. Lewis Taliaferro, former State Senator will run for his old spot in the State Senate, which is now being held by Candidate for Congress Frank White. Taliaferro announced last week

that he will not be a candidate for Congress as it was popularly believed.

LOOKS LIKE Tax Assessor George LaManna, seeking reelection, will not get the blessings of the Vance Avenue Boys. At this juncture every indication tells us that they will be supporting a candidate who is being backed by Bilbo Turner, the cab owner. It is believed that the dump-LaManna issue is an old political sore because he hired a Negro appraiser, not to the liking of the Vance Avenue Boys.

THE GRAPEVINE has it that Atty. Russell B. Sugarman, Jr., could possibly throw his hat into the "state-house" race.



THEODORE R. ROBINSON

Club Pays Tribute To Its Late Prexy

Memorial services were held for the late Theodore Roosevelt Robinson, by the Lincoln-Elston Height Civic Club, last week. Mr. Robinson was one of the club founders and had been president of it for the last 20 years.

While paying tribute to the late president, Clifford L. Moseley, vice president, said: "We think that the highest tribute that can be paid to a man is that he was loved by his fellow men. This is the sentiment we pay to Mr. Robinson, our friend, big brother, Christian gentleman and civic leader. He possessed character worthy of notice. He labored tirelessly and unselfishly among us, while teaching and inspiring us," said Moseley. He died suddenly May 23 and was buried May 31.

Texas Town Hit With Picketing

DALLAS — (UPI) — Negro and white demonstrators vowed to continue appearances at a segregated downtown Dallas cafeteria until an agreement could be reached.

Richard Walker graduated from Ramsay high school. He said he felt his attendance there "had changed a lot of people's minds about Negroes in general."

His mother, Mrs. Myrtle Walker, said the youth was subjected to "verbal abuse," but no "extraordinary trouble."

First Negro;

Presidential Candidate, DeBerry Tours Colleges

NEW YORK, N.Y.—Clifton De Berry, Socialist Workers Party presidential candidate, is appearing in the Midwest now as part of his national campaign. De Berry is the only Negro ever to have been nominated for President of the United States. He has been making extensive appearances in Chicago, Minneapolis, Minn., and Milwaukee and Madison, Wis.

While in Madison, Wis., DeBerry was asked by a reporter his opinion of the Wallace vote in the primary.

DeBerry answered that "Since Wisconsin is a liberal-Democratic state, the fact that Gov. Wallace can receive such a large vote, to me proves the bankruptcy of liberalism. Gov. Wallace stands for segregation Southern style, and received 34% of the total vote in Wisconsin. To be it means that if he were to tone down his segregation to encompass segregation Northern style, he could possibly have won. I believe it is the white liberals who are surprised over his large vote, not the Negro people."

On the New York World's Fair Stall-In, DeBerry was asked his opinion and whether he thought it would hurt the civil rights movement.

"I believe it helps the struggle by bringing the truth to the world visitors who will attend the World's Fair," DeBerry answered and added, "The New York World's Fair represents a century of accomplishment. I think it should also show what has not been accomplished in one century—human rights, human dignity for the Negro people. This I believe is the contribution of the stall-in to the Century of Progress."

At a press conference in Minneapolis, Minn., DeBerry was asked to comment on J. Edgar Hoover's statement that communists have infiltrated the civil rights movement.

DeBerry commented that "It is an insult to the intelligence of the Negro people, because Mr. Hoover obviously believes that Negroes do not know of their own problems



Miss Laverne Brandon, student at St. James High School, Grand Forks, N. D., graduated with honors on May 24, 1964. She was awarded a scholarship to the College of St. Catherine's at St. Paul, Minn. Miss Brandon is a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the Art Club, member of the French Club, and reporter for the Morning Star, the school's paper. Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon attended the graduation of their daughter.

Sell It Now, Ben

LONDON — (UPI) — The following classified ad appeared on the front page of this morning's London Times:

"Sir Gerald Kelly wishes to trace a painting of a life-size nude girl by the late Sir George Clausen called 'Primavera.' It was exhibited in the Royal Academy in 1914 and once belonged to J. Lumb."

rights movement.

"It is an attempt, in essence, to demand a loyalty oath from all of the participants in the civil rights struggle. The only way a person can prove they are not a communist is to turn stool pigeon and bear false witness against some militant leader in the civil rights struggle," said DeBerry.

He went on to say that, "It is amazing to me how the CIA-FBI can know all about communists in Cuba, communism in the civil rights movement, or so they say, but they cannot find the murderers who bombed the church in Birmingham, killing four Negro children."

A final question to DeBerry was posed as "personal" by the reporter. He asked: "I may be naive in asking it, and you may choose not to answer it, and if you do I can understand it. Are you a full-blooded Negro since you are so fair-skinned?"

DeBerry answered that "Since it is the Negroes who

were the slaves and at the mercy of their white slave masters, if you will look around you will see there are very few Negroes the same color. Their colors range from fair—as you call it—to black.

"Now, you do know that in this society anyone who has one drop of Negro blood is considered Negro, no matter what his color. He or she is thereby treated as a Negro, (being segregated, discriminated against, etc.). There are the exceptions of those Negroes who seek to pass as white. They deny their Negro ancestry and they are more anti-Negro than many whites."

"Since you are not Negro, DeBerry concluded, 'you will find this hard to understand, so I would agree with you that to ask the question: 'Are you a full-blooded Negro?' is naive."

DeBerry is currently touring colleges and making other public appearances on the West Coast.

New DAISY

Starts Sat. June 6
One Big Week!

IT'S THAT "GO-GO" GUY AND THAT "BYE-BYE" GAL!
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and ARTHUR O'CONNELL

Patrol Lady Completes 11 Years At One Of Our Busiest Corners

When Mrs. Marie C. J. Smith has met over the years while directing traffic in one of the busiest sections of the city?

The children who began first grade when Mrs. Smith started work in front of Porter Junior High school in 1953 were promoted to the twelfth grade following this term.

CHILDREN RETURN

Mrs. Smith loves children, and some day she intends to move in off the corner and into a classroom as a teacher. Since joining the Memphis Police department's patrol squad, she has studied two years at Owen college, and now that school is out, she plans to do more work on a degree in summer school.

Where are the children that



MRS. MARIE C. J. SMITH

"Children don't let you forget them," she said, "and quite often they come by to see me."

"When I first started, I stood in the front of Porter school and I had the patrol boys to help me. Two of the boys are now teachers. Willie H. McKissic is a physical education teacher at Porter Junior High school, and Commodore Primous is a sixth grade teacher at Georgia Avenue Elementary school," she explained.

Although children see her only twice a day, for about two hours, they have developed confidence in her and want to talk over their problems with her.

"Sometimes they come by crying and say they are late because their mothers or some other relative made them go to the store. Others go by shedding tears because their mothers would not let them wear a certain dress," Mrs. Smith said.

KIDS NO TROUBLE

Although Mrs. Smith handles children from three schools—Booker Washington High, Porter Junior High and Georgia Avenue Elementary schools, she says she has never had any trouble about them obeying her traffic orders.

"I love people, and especially the young ones," she said. "They are so easy to get along with. If they say they are going to do something, they do it, and if they don't intend to go along with something, they tell you at the beginning."

Seven years ago, Mrs. Smith organized a Cub Scout Pack at the Olivet Baptist church and still serves as its Den Mother. A couple Sundays ago the pack acquired 10 new "cubs."

The children inspired Mrs. Smith to aspire for a place in the classroom, and she does everything possible to help them. That includes giving some lunch money en route to school and others carfare home after they have overspent their allowance at lunchtime.

With a whistle in her mouth a good deal of the time, the veteran patrol lady doesn't get a chance to speak to every child that comes by her in the morning, so when a youngster complains that she did not return his or her greeting, she tells them, "Just touch me as you go by, and you'll know I saw you."



PROTECTING YOUNGSTERS

Watching some of her children reach the sidewalk safely at the corner of Georgia and Lauderdale is Mrs. Marie C. J. Smith, a patrol woman for the past 10 years. At the beginning of the year, Mrs. Smith visits

first grade classrooms and explains her signals to pupils during short lectures in order to prevent confusion. Mrs. Smith is a den mother for the Cub Scout pack at Olivet Baptist church. MLR Photo.



KING GORDON ERIC NEW

King Gordon Eric New and his mother, Mrs. Rose C. New, are leaving Little Angels Kindergarten and Nursery on Volentine St., where King Gordon was crowned. He is the son of the late Patrolman Nelson New who was drowned on May 29 three years ago.

Elect Officers For Fall Term

Charles Cabbage, president of the Student Council, announced the results of student elections held Friday, May 8, at Owen College.

The candidates campaigned under two tickets. The Green ticket paced Alberta Johnson, president over Bethel Harris; Louvenia Harris as vice-president over Juanita Branch; Jacqueline Halliburton as secretary over Peggy Wikes; and Herbert Mhoon as assistant secretary over Vera Wright.

The White ticket placed Thelma Phillips as parliamentarian over Claritha Rhodes; Gloria Hunter as treasurer over Shirley Love; Glorious Boyd as chaplain over Mary

Wilson; James Gross as sergeant-at-arms over Larry H. Cooper; and Billy Joe Renfro as reporter over Mrs. O'Dean Bailey.

These officers will take office at the beginning of the 1964 Fall Semester.

Last Meeting For This School Term

Le Moyne Alumni Club of Memphis plans to conduct its final monthly meeting of the 1963-64 term Sunday, June 7, at 5:30 p.m., in the Alumni Room of the Hollis F. Price library. Mrs. Ann L. Weathers, president, said the body will map plans for the fall.

Re-elect Randolph As NALC President

CLEVELAND — (UPI) — The Negro American Labor Council elected A. Phillip Randolph to serve as president for his fourth successive term. Randolph's election climaxed the group's three-day convention held here.

Randolph, who is founder of the Negro organization, is also president of the Sleeping Car Porters Union (AFL-CIO).

In other action the more than 300 delegates passed a resolution calling for a one-day national work stoppage sometime this summer if Congress fails to pass a "meaningful" civil rights bill.

JFK's Negro Bodyguard Claims Agents Came To Work 'Drunk'

A charge that secret service agents assigned to guard the late President John F. Kennedy the night before his assassination in Dallas, Texas, drank heavily at a nightclub will be heard by the Warren Commission, according to a report by the Chicago Tribune.

The drinking charge was made by 29-year-old Abraham Bolden, the first Negro agent ever assigned to a White House bodyguard detail and a graduate of Lincoln university at Jefferson City, Mo.

Agent Bolden said that certain agents, including one supervisor, drank heavily before and after assignments, and were sometimes absent from their posts or came to work "half drunk."

Alarmed over the laxity in protecting the President, Bolden said he reported the matter to James J. Rowley, chief of the secret service detail at the White House.

Bolden has since been assigned to the Chicago detail, and last week he was indicted by a federal grand jury for soliciting a \$50,000 payoff for delivery of a secret government file on the investigation of a counterfeit ring.

The agent denied the charge and implied that it was manufactured to keep him from

performing about his plans.

In Dallas, a nightclub official was asked if any agents visited his place on the eve of President Kennedy's assassination and he replied that they had and only "nursed their drinks" while there.

Regarding his indictment, Bolden said, "I am extremely confident that I will not be found guilty by a jury."

His attorney, George Howard, predicted the case would be dismissed before it ever reached that stage.

Social Security Card 'Must' For Job Hunter

June is the rush season for social security cards, according to Warren Maddox, social security district manager.

The big demand for the cards comes from high school and college students who are taking summer jobs, some of whom have had cards and

have lost them. Most employers will insist on being shown social security cards before they will hire students.

"The student who waits until the last minute to apply for his social security card may find all the better jobs taken by the time he gets his card," Maddox said.

ISSUED FREE

The Memphis district office at 242 Federal Office building, 167 N. Main, has application blanks for the cards. They are issued free to anyone who needs them. It generally takes about two weeks for a card to be issued.

Persons who live outside Memphis can get the application blanks from their local post office. The application blanks can be completed at home and mailed to the social security office.

Civil Rights Score Board

WASHINGTON — (UPI) —

Civil Rights Log:

Status: House approved bill Feb. 10 by vote of 290 to 130.

Measure now before Senate.

Length of Debate: 65 days.

Estimated Words Spoken: 7,102,020.

Previous Record Civil Rights: 3 days on 1960 bill.

Previous Record (General): 2½ months on ship subsidy bill in 1923.

Purpose of Bill: To end racial discrimination in voting, education, employment, union, privately owned lodgings, eating establishments and places of amusement, and in use of federal funds.

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THE Pulpit SPEAKS

REV. C. THOMAS PAIGE

"I am debtor both to Greek and barbarian, to wise and foolish..." —Paul

GRADUATION

Once more we come to the season of graduation. This time of the year countless numbers of people will look back with pride over the accomplishments they have made. In the truest sense of the word, they have come a long way. In some cases twelve years removed.

Grade by grade and year by year they have climbed the ladder to this day for which they have looked with great anxiety and anticipation.

Many look back in terms of what they have done. But it is not a matter of what they have done. Others have been involved too.

BEHIND SCENES

As much as we would like to think in terms of what we have done as individuals others have also played a role and a large role in what we have done. Behind every graduate there has been a mother and a father or a guardian who has not been occupying the seats in the classroom but who has been behind the scene fighting another battle.

These people have been making it possible for those who will get diplomas and degrees to come this far. Without them these awards would not be possible.

Sometime years ago that behind every man is a great woman. In the same token of thinking every graduate is someone whose name will not appear on the diploma or degree. These are the person or persons who have stood behind the scene sacrificing and making it possible for the graduate to graduate.

That great apostle of years ago summed up the situation well when he said, "I am debtor both to Greek and barbarian, to wise and foolish!"

A few days ago I sat on the bus listening to two young ladies at a local college carrying on a conversation. One was most critical of her father who had little or no education. Because of his limited knowledge he had little appreciation for all that his daughter had learned to appreciate and she was most critical of him because he was not like other fathers.

I wanted to join the conversation very badly. This young lady who was so critical failed to realize that she



Members of the Dixie Height Christian Fellowship club held their annual tea recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meadows of 1545 Ethlyn, and here they are seen standing near the main table. From left are Mrs. Lottie M. Lloyd, chairman of the Social Committee; Mrs. Lillie M. Cleveland, Mrs. Willie L. Martin, Mrs. Edward Partee, Mrs. Francis Meadows, vice president; Mrs. Hattie

Ingram, president, Mrs. Lucille Spearman, Mrs. Lillian Reynolds, chairman of Sick Committee; Mrs. Susie Tramble and Mrs. Meda Bell. Members not on photograph are Mrs. Laura Bowens, secretary; Mrs. Lola Lenter, treasurer; Mrs. Erma Carpenter and Mrs. Mary E. Woodward. (McChiston Photo).

was quite fortunate because although her father for some reason or other did not go to school himself he wanted his daughter to be able to cope with the problems of the day in a manner in which he was unable to do. At this point she should have been most grateful.

As she criticized her father I questioned what her education had done for her. I

wondered if somewhere down the line she had not developed an appreciation for a father who had seen his mistake and did not want his daughter to fall in the same pitfall.

As much as many graduates of today would like to bestow all of the credit of graduation upon themselves we find this most unfortunate. Were it not for someone be-

hind them who has been a source of inspiration and direction and values their graduation never would have been possible.

But behind them was someone who themselves have been denied an education and who through the years have attached real value to education they would have stopped along the way a long time ago.

But because of constant parental prodding they have been able to come to the day of graduation not because of what they have seen real value in education but because those who have been denied pushing them on to new heights. It is these people to whom each graduate is indebted today as he or she receives his diploma or degree.

Church Of God In Christ Women Hold 14th International Confab

The 14th annual Women's International Convention convened in Albany, N. Y. recently Bishop O. M. Kelly of New York City was the host bishop.

Dr. Lillian Brooks Coffey organized the Women's Convention in December 1950. Since this time the women's work thru-out the States has grown rapidly.

There are more than 20 auxiliaries. She has an extensive mission program with schools, clinics, orphanages and mission stations located in Africa, Haiti, Jamaica and other points all supported by the Women's Convention.

Through out the meeting "Mother Coffey" as she is affectionally called, advised, exhorted and instructed more than 2,000 women who left the five day conference inspired, encouraged and alerted to their duties at home determined to set up a united front against the Decline of Moral and Christian Ethics.

Mrs. Anna Bailey of Detroit who is the administrative assistant to "Mother Coffey" presided at Civic night.

Mayor Erastus Corning, II, of Albany welcomed the delegates to the city.

The key note speaker was Dr. Aronia C. Mallory, founder-president of Saints Junior college, Lexington, Miss. She is also a Development Specialist, OMAT, U.S. Dept. of Labor.

Speaking on "poverty" she said, "only through moral and ethical decline has a rich country such as ours suffered. We must view poverty as a sickness as we do diseases. The church must find a way to help the poor without taking away their dignity."

Bishop O. T. Jones, senior bishop of the Church of God in Christ addressed the congregation Saturday and conducted a special Re-Dedication service. He reviewed the growth in the women's department and commented briefly on his years of service with "Mother Coffey" in church work. He also explained, that the secret of a dedicated life was to have the Holy Spirit abiding within. He urged the women to let the Holy Spirit sweep over their souls, stand united, and to be a pattern for others in order to get God's work done in his dispensation.

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The Shop Owners and Beauticians Chapter No. 5 sponsored "Beauticians' Day" recently at Gospel Temple Baptist church, and the theme for the day was "The Beauticians Role in the Home, Church, Community and Business World." Standing left to right, front row, are Mrs. Clara Shells, Mrs. Theodore Lewis, Mrs. Viola Woody, Mrs. Addie Mary Johnson, Mrs. Sadie Wiley, Mrs. Mar-

garet Shipp and Mrs. Fannie Wilson. On top row, same order, are Mrs. Hattie B. Tuggle, Mrs. Christine Gray, Mrs. Peola Jackson, Miss Ruby Henderson, Mrs. Eula B. Neely, Mrs. Robbie Thomas and Mrs. Mollie B. Mathews. Mrs. Tuggle was crowned "Queen of the Day" by Mrs. Allura Stams Lee. (McChiston Photo).

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HUMBOLDT NEWS

This has been a busy week at Stigall High School. Sunday was Baccalaureate. 52 senior in blue and white caps and gowns marched down the

Memorial Service Held For Owen College Custodian

A memorial service was held at Owen College on Tuesday, May 19, in the College Chapel for the late Mr. Louis Davis.

The late Mr. Davis had been employed at Owen College as a custodian for the past ten years.

Remarks were made by Pres. C. L. Dinkins on behalf of the administration; Thomas I. Willard for the faculty, Edward Patton for the staff and James Weary for the student body. The College Minister, Rev. R. Henry Green, delivered the memorial address.

Funeral services were held at the Vance Avenue Church of Christ on Wednesday night, May 20, and burial was at Elmwood cemetery on Thursday.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Maggie Evans Davis, a daughter, Mrs. Christine Davis Jackson, and other relatives.

aisle. The message was delivered by Rev. J. H. Mathis of Morning Star Baptist church. Many out-of-town witnesses the event.

Dr. Charles Dinkins, president of Owens college, Memphis, Tenn., was the Commencement speaker Wednesday.

The dining room of the Morning Star Church was the setting for the Spring Banquet given by the Gospel Choir of the church. Rev. L. T. Purham pastor of Lane Chapel church was guest speaker. A delicious menu was served.

Vacation Bible School starts at Morning Star Monday, June 1, and the church is expecting a large number of youth to attend. Calvin Farmer is superintendent. Mrs. Sula Ellison is director.

Miss Dorothy Reid of St. Louis, Mo., is visiting her family. Mr. and Mrs. Dorington Reid, of this city.

Court Rushes School Ruling

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The Supreme Court granted the request of Negro parents to put a little extra push behind its May 25 decision that public schools must reopen in Prince Edward County, Va.

Supreme Court rules call for a 25-day waiting period before the court's judgment actually is mailed to a lower court. But the Negroes asked that the formalities proceed at once.

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A. B. HILL HONOR CLUB

Members of the fifth and sixth grade A. B. Hill Honor club presented its annual program at the school's final PTA meeting on Wednesday, May 20, and sixth grade students were awarded certificates. Pictured on front row, from left, are Charlotte Starks, Linda Brown, Mar Joyce Young, Gloria Ashby, Donald Baskin, Debbie Bradford, Doris Lambert, Rose Marie Jones and Joyce Lester. On second row, same order, are John Lowe, Edwina Brooks, Annette Barksley, Vernell Webb, Pauline McFarland, Charmaine Jackson, Rosalind Banks, Darryl Lewis, Ira Carbage, Sheila Hardy and

Daryl Hall. In third row, seated from left, are Cheryl Marshall, Larry Galloway, Patricia Jeffery, Cheryl Marshall, Carolyn Robinson, Larry Washington, Fred Bentley and Reginald Ivory. On fourth row, from left, are Pamela Hall, Deborah Williams, Clarice Murphy, Gail Walker, Loretta Farmer, Gwendolyn Macklin, Diane Griffin and Barbara Stevenson. Mrs. Olivia Starks is PTA president, and George D. Clark principal of the school.—(Coleman photo)



ONE FROM MANY

Tigerbelle Vivian Brown (right) and Coach Edward S. Temple (left) show All-Sports' banquet speaker, Art Guepe, Ohio Valley Conference commissioner, one of their two world record trophies that were among the 20 presented to the University's archives

during the banquet. The Temple-trained cidecuties accounted for 13 of the 20 trophies. Miss Brown was among the 19 seniors who received fourth-year awards. In all, 101 Tennessee State athletes earned letter awards last week. Photo by Clanton III.



KING AND QUEEN

King and Queen and loyal subjects are shown above during coronation ceremonies at the Prince of Peace Kindergarten, 1558 Britten St. The king is Clyde Braswell. The Queen is Joyce Yates. Standing in front of King Clyde and Queen Joyce are, left-right, Taura Little and Jackson Pitts. Left of the king are Ricky McDoe, Rhonda Jackson, Re-

gonial White and Donna Glower. Left of the queen are: Phyllis Golden, Malcolm Childress, Jacqueline Grady, Everett Chism, Catherine Pitts. Back row, Mrs. Eunice Malone, teacher; Denise Herring, Billy Jones, Laydon Hayes, Lewis Christian, Deborah Franklin, Terry Brown, Terry Morris, Michael Wiley and Rechelle Parker. Photo by Henry Ford.

Miss Cotton Is Cited By Hyde Park School PTA

Miss Jim Ella Cotton, supervisor in elementary education for the City Board of Education, was presented a citation by the Hyde Park School PTA during an assem-

bly program last Friday. Citation read in part "for par excellence in instructional and supervisory services rendered Hyde Park School Community from 1958 to 1964. . . . Guest speaker at the program was Mrs. Mattie Crossley, a secondary supervisor for the City school system. The program was in tribute to students who had been outstanding in scholarship.

New Officers Elected By Club

New Officers were elected by members of the Bostic Civic club during a special meeting at the home of Mrs. Corine Reed last Monday. Elected president was Mrs. Albert Brown.

Other officers elected are: Mrs. Corine Reed, vice president; Mrs. Patsy Ella Keys, secretary; Mrs. Odessa Donal-

son, assistant secretary; Mrs. Lela Johnson, financial secretary; Mrs. Fannie Simpson, treasurer; Leroy Combs, parliamentarian and Mrs. Lela Foster, chaplain.

Conducting the election was W. C. "Bill" Weathers, founder and first president of the club.

Honor Society Members Indicted And Bank Accounts Of \$1 Given

During the closing activities at Hamilton high school, the Hamilton chapter of the National Honor Society celebrated its 10th anniversary, and the school's principal, Harry T. Cash, presented nearly 500 honor students with a bank account of \$1 each.

Being an idea of Principal Cash, the school's P.T.A. promised to give the project financial support. The project will become an annual affair. It is the hope of Cash and P.T.A. members that parents will continue these accounts for their sons and daughters by keeping them active with additional deposits.

Periodically, says Cash, these boys and girls will have their bank books examined, hoping to find at least some which have grown and will continue to do so. Receiving bank accounts were: (see photo).

Prior to the Bank Accounts presentation was the Anniversary Observance and Induction of new members by the school's Chapter of the National Honor Society.

Guest speaker was Rev. Lawrence F. Haygood, pastor of Parkway Gardens Presbyterian church. W. D. Callian, principal of Melrose Elementary school and first advisor to the Chapter at Hamilton, conducted the induction of 34 new members; also attending was Miss Carla Allen, a scholarship freshman at Memphis State university, valedictorian of the class of 1963 at Hamilton, and first president of the "Honorlites," (little sisters to members of the National Honor Society.)

Other participants on the program were: Armstead Robinson, president of the chapter, Maudette Brownlee, vice president, Evelyn Simmons, recording secretary, Julie Saville, dean of Honorlites and corresponding secretary, Mary Carlock, treasurer and Rosalyn Morris, program chairman. Also participating were inductees, Patricia Simpson, Kathy Graham, Mae Byas, Dorothy Williams and Harold Woods. Inducted into the National Honor Society were: (See photo.)

Climaxing the program was a presentation by President Armstead Robinson to Leon Carter, a graduating senior. Carter was recipient of the first Harry T. Cash plaque for Distinguished Leadership and Service, and a \$100 award to the college of his choice. The plaque and the award were the National Honor Society's way of saying "thank you," everyone. The award will also become an annual one, and the name of the recipient will be added to the plaque.

The senior band under direction of Thomas Doggett rendered music. Present were approximately 100 parents and friends to witness the program and for which principal Cash, advisors, teachers, and students were grateful. Following the program a reception was held in the Library. Members of the faculty sharing in the many facets of the program were: Mr. Thomas Doggett, (and the band),

Mrs. Bettye Snowden, Mrs. Mr. Howard Lawson. Eddy Rideout, Mrs. Elisea Mrs. Ruth Beauchamp is advisor to the National Honor Society, and is assisted by nice Callian, Mrs. Essie Shaw, Mrs. Lillian Campbell and Mr. Rayburn Hawkins, and Mrs. Viola Haysbert.



RETURNING HOME

Returning home is Mrs. Doris Thomas Sanders, accompanied by her two sons, Rufus Coy Sanders, Jr. 2½ years old and Brian Anthony, four-month-old. Mrs. Sanders and her sons had been living in Machakos, Kenya, East Africa the last 22 months. Her husband, Rufus C. Sanders, Jr. is a teacher there. Photo by Ernest Withers.

Returning Home 'Was Wonderful' Says Memphian

Very elated about the 22 months she lived in Machakos, Kenya, East Africa, Mrs. Doris Sanders, accompanied by her two small sons, returned to her native Memphis last week. On her arrival by plane she said, "I loved living in Kenya, it was the greatest experience I ever had or expect to have."

Mrs. Sanders added: I believe that all single persons graduating from colleges and universities should avail themselves of the opportunity to travel and live in Africa. "The people there appreciate 'Uhuru'—Swahili, meaning "working for freedom," said Mrs. Sanders.

She went to Machakos in August, 1962 to join her husband, Rufus C. Sanders, Jr., who had gone there December 1961 to teach physics and math, after accepting the assignment from the American Government Teacher For East Africa project.

Sanders graduated from LeMoyne college in 1961 with honors after completing his career at Shelby County Training School. Mrs. Sanders, a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school, attended LeMoyne one year.

The Sanders' younger son, Brian Anthony, was born in Machakos four months ago. Their other son, Rufus, Jr., is able to speak in English, Swahili and another African language.

Sanders is expected to return to Memphis August 6, then go to Western Reserve in Cleveland to accept an assistantship while studying toward a master's degree in math. His family will accompany him. Mrs. Sanders is the daughter of Mrs. Evelyn Thomas,

Tribble Will Direct Salem Gilfield Play

The play given by the Salem-Gilfield Baptist Church on Sunday, June 28, in the Little Theater of the church, will be under the direction of C. H. Tribble of Memphis State university.

Members of the Promotion committee include Miss Jennie Siggers, chairman; and Misses Faye McDade, Ruby-stein Lawson and Margaret Turner.

Serving on the Publicity committee are Misses Toni Hooker, church; Lula Siggers, newspapers; Martha McDade, schools; and Dorstein Wade, radio.

Stage crew includes Charles Siggers, Dexter Hamilton, Jerome Dowdy, Albert Kiser and Misses Mattie R. Davis and Evelyn Morgan.

The public is invited to the production.

Insurance Man Promoted To Dist. Manager

OTTIS LIGHTFOOT

Ottis B. Lightfoot, who has been employed by Union Protective Life Insurance company for 10 years, has been promoted to manager of the company's East Memphis District which is located at 2364 Park Ave., according to an announcement by O. T. Turner, agency director.

Before Lightfoot's promotion he had been assistant manager nearly three years.



BANK ACCOUNTS

Bank Accounts for the estimated 500 honor students at Hamilton school was recently started by and at the expense of Harry T. Cash, principal. Cash started the \$1 account for

each one of the above honor students. The school's PTA promises to help support the idea which was Cash's.

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SERVING 1,000,000 NEGROES IN THE TRI-STATE AREA

The Underdogs

We insist with rigorous logic on the full exercise of human rights, but we seldom follow through with the auxiliary hypothesis. What is good for us is ipso facto good for our dogs and cats.

There are many among animal lovers who would gladly sacrifice some human rights for the privilege of having a pet for companion. Apartment management, especially in Chicago, is absolutely heartless and even sadistic, in prohibiting pets in living quarters.

In a memorable decision in a New York Civil Court, a judge held that an elderly couple cannot be evicted from cooperative housing project because, despite

a "no animals" clause in their lease, they refuse to abandon their 11-year-old dachshund.

We have long believed that such exclusion clauses are cruel and inhuman. They are based on the irrational premise of collective guilt. The occasional misbehavior of a few dogs is viewed as justifiable excuse for banning all dogs.

The instances in which dogs are not intimate members of the family circle are few. These pet dogs which greet you at the door after a long day's work, which guard the home against intruders and prowlers more than earn their right to be quartered with their masters.

Notwithstanding

Thaddeus T. Stokes

"CLEAN IT UP A BIT"

Earlier this week I received a letter from the Board of Directors of the Memphis Cotton Makers' Jubilee thanking me and the Tri-State Defender for the "tremendous coverage given the 1964 Jubilee celebration."

The letter went on to state that "this was our biggest year in parade attendance . . . the Grand Jubilee parade attendance has been estimated at more than 100,000. Certainly the good news coverage from your newspaper shares in the credits for the increased interest in Jubilee activities."

"We are grateful" . . . continued the letter.

We at the Tri-State Defender appreciate the letter.

It is almost ironic that in view of the nice letter from the Board of Directors that I must — at this time — submit to a compulsion to be critical of some of the units which participated in the grand parade.

In the first place, the salute at the Reviewing Stand is too long with far too much clowning. There are too many people crowded around the reviewing stand.

The salutes to the king and queen are too long — too much repetition by too many of the marching units. There is too much twisting by majorettes. Their twisting is far too sensuous. It borders dangerously close to being down-right vulgar.

There is too much time and space between the various marching units, which results in broken lines, probably because

of too much time being before the reviewing stand.

I am not placing the blame on the board of directors of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee for the "twisting, clowning, vulgar body movements" of the marching units, I am placing the blame on schools which would permit its marching units, bands, majorettes, etc., to be given to such improper, public display while marching down a street in a parade.

Also, I was very surprised at the non-military way several Boy Scout units marched in the parade. The units did not march with military precision nor with the dignity, traditionally associated with the public conduct of Boy Scouts. Again, the Boy Scouts themselves are not to be blamed for the unbecoming manner in which they jumped and hopped around while marching. Boy Scout masters "clean it up a bit."

It is very embarrassing to see high school girls and boys who are members of marching units and bands, be taught or even permitted to march down a street or onto a football field with so little poise, dignity and self respect.

This type of conduct in marching units and bands must be corrected by adults in charge or having direct authority to "clean it up a bit."

I am not blaming the board of directors of the Cotton Makers' Jubilee for the conduct of units participating in the grand march.

The whole parade needs "cleaning up a bit."

Know The Negro



By AL DUCKETT

'Hate Gang Is Hooey'

"Man, am I warm. I am burning. In fact, I am so hot, you could fry an egg on my head," Big Mouth told me.

"What is the source of your excessive indignation?" I demanded.

"You see this live, man?" my pig-mouth friend cried, pointing at the big, black headline on a New York Daily News. "Harlem Hate Gang!" Phooey. That's just so much live them white folks from downtown come up here to make up. Ain't no hate gangs in Harlem. Just colored folks like me who are tired of Mr. Charlie being on they back.

You know what them lies is? Nothing but some paleface propaganda to sell some papers."

"But these are big, responsible newspapers," I protested.

"Yes, and they tell big lies and who are they being responsible to?" Big screamed. He was really sore.

"That is a serious charge" I told him.

"These are some serious lies," Big came back. "They are guilt lies."

"Whatever are those?" I asked.

"A guilt lie is a lie you tell on someone you've mistreated

'Today We're Featuring Prime Cuts'



Only In America



By HARRY GOLDEN

American Humor

When Mark Twain perfected our language we were an agrarian society, or at least we thought we were an agrarian society which makes a lot of difference in how we laugh.

It is true that while Twain was writing "Huck Finn," the railroads were spanning the continent, brokers were manipulating the stock market, manufacturers perfected the machine and learned how to best exploit the men who manned it. But by and large we thought of ourselves as a nation and people whose roots were in the soil and not in the city.

We believed we were still innocent and indeed Twain's great work is about the purification of Huck Finn by the Father of Waters, the Mississippi.

Long before Twain's death, however, we began to realize we were an industrial-urban society. Twain's genius was never in doubt despite this, but let us say Booth Tarkington's is. "Penrod" remains a juvenile book because it is essentially a fantasy.

It was written, I believe, while hundreds of thousands of immigrants were landing in America, transforming our society from an agrarian one into an industrial one. It was written while hundreds of thousands of boys and girls labored in sweat shops. There was little that was pleasant or sweet about boyhood then.

Our humor became an ethnic humor. We found hilarity in the difference between the rude immigrant and the native-born. We had always enjoyed the stage Irishman and now we laughed at the stage Jew, the stage Swede, and the stage Italians.

We laughed at their fumbling attempts to become American — they misinterpreted every custom so readily. Lionel Trilling, the eminent critic, remarks that a man confused as to what class he belongs to is always a comic sight and Trilling discusses Shakespeare's Malvolio driven to distraction because he believes he has risen in the world.

Vaudeville was our focus in those days and in their way Weber and Fields, Gallagher and Shean, and Bert Williams, the great Negro comedian, were wonderful comics, but I rather

who didn't mistreat you back-but you know if you was him you would have done so."

"You sure can twist a sentence," I teased.

"White folks," Big reported "sure can twist the truth. I ought

doubt they fully believed their own humor.

Immigration halted in 1920 by passage of a restrictive law and came to a dead stop in the 1930's when the McCarran-Walter Act went on the books. The true artists among the old vaudevillians transferred easily enough to radio or the movies or television precisely because they were artists.

But the stage Irishman had long since vanished. The Irish audience in Boston did not hurt the actor because they only threw soft stuff, but they ended the career of the stage Irishman forever.

The Jews, because they lacked the advantage of the language did not take such measures against the fellow with the derby, the long black coat, the tape measure and always talking about money. The Jewish immigrants waited for their children to grow up and become lawyers and journalists and doctors before settling the hash of the stage Jew.

The Negroes fight the same battle today. They threatened to blockade the path of the Mummies in Philadelphia who wore blackface and more power to the Negroes. The time has come for the stage Negro to go the way of the stage Jew, the stage Irishman and the stage Italian.

Vaudeville has had its day. We all became Americans, native-born and world events and national catastrophes overtake us as Americans. The ethnic jokes diminish year by year in quality and quantity.

You cannot tell a dialect joke today when the fellow has a daughter at Radcliff. It's silly. Stepin Fetchit is gone and even Rochester is an old man. Uncle Remus died the day Jackie Robinson stole second and Ralph Bunche got the Nobel Prize.

I dare not make an analysis of present-day humor nor prophesize at what we will find funny in the future. We live in a highly complex machinery. But I do know our humor has changed. It changed first because of the immigrants who stopped laughing at themselves when they became sophisticated. They not only lent us their food like spaghetti, pizza and blintzes, but their humor, too.

not to let them old white folks make liars out themselves. I ought to go out here and really start me some hate gangs."

"That would not be Christian" I warned.

"I am tired of being Christian," Big replied.

Jackie Robinson Says



Baseball Has Done It

I have just finished writing notes of gratitude to some of the top crop of players in baseball who were kind enough to become contributors to my new book, "Baseball Has Done It" published by J. B. Lippincott Company.

They include Terris McDuffie, Bill Yancy, Roy Campanella, Monty Irvin, Don Newcombe, Larry Doby, Hank Aaron, Bobby Bragan, Hector Lopez, Earl Battey, Vic Power, Bill White, Frank Robinson, Ernie Banks, Al Downing, Leon Wagner, Alvin Dark, Jim Gilliam, Elston Howard, Branch Rickey and Commissioner Ford Frick.

I don't know how to find adequate words of praise for Charlie Dexter, who conceived the idea for the book and did such a skillful editing job.

In tape-recorded interviews in their own words — these baseball personalities tell the history of the progress of integration in baseball, in travel, in public accommodations in the years which have unfolded since Mr. Rickey gave me my big chance to make a breakthrough as the first Negro in the game.

My disappointment that Maury Wills and Willie Mays were not willing to participate in this book was more than balanced by my delight at the uncompromising stand taken by Campy, my former ex-terminator, who hit hard at the immoral and unjust practices of discrimination and segregation.

Campy is so well-loved and respected by so many people that his involvement in the civil rights cause will mean a tremendous plus to that cause.

There are some significant and poignant words in this book. Birmingham-born Bobby Bragan writes:

"Baseball has accepted Negroes. No resentment stems from Southerners in baseball anymore. When a Negro puts a run up on the scoreboard, no one

questions the color of the run."

Larry Doby confides: "My Southern team-mates were more reliable than some Northerners. I knew where I stood with them. After they knew me better, they were regular guys on the field. A Northerner might give you the glad hand, but after he discovers that you have as much ability as he, he's a different person altogether."

Carl Erskine admits "When you're on a club with a Negro, you know the guy is flesh and blood, and eats and sleeps, and rides a train with you, and sweats with you out there on the field, and he helps your club more than anybody else, and then you walk into a restaurant and they say everybody can eat but him, then you really understand what its like to be a Negro."

Campy weighs in with:

It's a horrible thing to sit here and realize what a situation like this means to an individual — to be born an American and have to go to court to find out how much of an American he is.

It's a horrible thing to be born in this country and go along with all the rules, laws and regulations and have to battle in court for the right to go to the movies — to wonder which store my children can go in in the South to try on a pair of shoes or where to sleep in a hotel.

I am a Negro and I am part of this. I don't care what anyone says about me, I feel it as deep as anyone, and so do my children."

Yes, baseball has blazed the trail for America. If America followed baseball's example, we'd have a finer country and a stronger position in the world.

You can get this book for \$2.95 from your local bookstore, or drop a line to VIP, Post Office Box 103, Lefferts Station, Brooklyn 25, New York and get your copy. I hope you'll enjoy it.



By HENRY CATHCART
 Central Press Washington Writer

HST More Popular Now

WASHINGTON — When Harry S. Truman was in Washington recently as guest of honor at a series of functions in connection with his 80th birthday, it was an emotion-choked occasion.

The Senate had recently adopted a resolution permitting former presidents to address the Senate while it is in session. Heretofore, such address could be made only while the Senate was in official recess. The Senate reserved the first of such speeches for Harry.

Truman mingled with the sojourners on the Senate floor while they took turns in saying nice things about him. When it came time for him to speak, he was so choked up he could do little more than thank them — obviously with deep sincerity.

As Truman explained it to newsmen later, if they had "cussed him out" he'd have known how to respond, but he couldn't

meet all the goodwill and affection with words of his own.

At a National Press Club luncheon, and at a reception later, Truman, at 80, exhibited all the saltiness, blunt talk and utterly frank observations that characterized him during his years in Washington.

At one point, he told about a book on politics he was preparing to write for young people. The burden of it, he said, would be that if you want to succeed in a political career you can't expect to start at the top.

To make his point, Truman said that people who had made good in business, industry, or in the Army couldn't hope to succeed in the presidency if they lacked previous political experience from the precinct level on up.

He grinned broadly as his audience recognized his allusion to further President Dwight D. Eisenhower.



Defender's National News

DEFENDER



NCC TO HOLD COMMENCEMENT ON LAWN

The setting and principal figures in North Carolina College's 39th annual commencement on Sunday, May 31, at 3 p.m. are shown above. For the first time in the college's history, the lawn facing the James E. Shepard Memorial Library, an area which will accommodate approximately 5,000 persons, will be the convocation site. Principal participants are, from upper left: Joe E. Brawner, ranking undergraduate; Gwendolyn T. Curlee, second ranking

undergraduate; President Samuel P. Massie; Judge A. Leon Higginbotham, the principal speaker; Dean W. H. Brown, Graduate School; Dean G. T. Kyle, Undergraduate School; Dean A. L. Turner, Law School; Dean Evelyn Pope, Library School; William Malone, chief marshal in charge of students; and Charles W. Orr, chief marshal in charge of platform guests and faculty.

delphia, Pa., a mother, Mrs. Amanda James, of Huntsville, Ala., one brother, Charles Sams, of this city, and other relatives.

Interment occurred in West Lawn Cemetery with J. D. Ledford, funeral director, in charge.

Prof. and Mrs. Harold Thomas spent Mother's Day in Statesville, and Cleveland, N. C. with their parents.

The Langston School band under the direction of Prof. Joseph H. Martin participated in the Armed Service Day parade on the morning of May 16.

David Parks has been selected as scout master of Thankful Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Coone spent Mother's Day in Mars Hill, N. C., with their parents.

Rev. Jasper Burl and choir from Saltville, Va. conducted service at Friendship Baptist Church on the afternoon of May 10. Rev. E. W. Norris is pastor.

JACKSON

By C. A. AGNEW
Mrs. Ersula Curry of 523 S. Liberty Street was greatly improved after an illness of several days at Jackson-Madison County General Hospital.

Funeral services for Will Mays, 73, were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at St. Mark C.M.E. Church with Rev. Will Wortham officiating. Burial was in Morse Chapel Cemetery at Parson, Tenn. with Ford Funeral Home in charge.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Della Mays, and a daughter, Mrs. Gwendolyn Hatch.

Young People's Day was observed at First Baptist Church. A musical program was rendered in the afternoon. Refreshments were served on the lawn after the program. Mrs. Doris Price, dressmaker, Rev. J. M. Cunningham, P.C.

Mrs. Lessie Cole is resting at Jackson-General Hospital.

Mrs. Minnie Mae Turnipseed died recently at the Jackson-Madison County General Hospital following a brief illness. Funeral services were held at Mt. Moriah Baptist Church with Rev. L. R. Burial was in St. Luke Cemetery with Ford Funeral Home in charge. Survivors include a sister, Mrs. Evelyn Staten and a brother, Willie L. B. Spate and other relatives.

Lane College Baccalaureate Services were held Sunday, May 26, 1964 at 5 p.m. on the Front Lawn.

The Rev. Grover C. Jay, pastor Trinity C.M.E. Church, Augusta, Ga., was guest speaker. Commencement exercises, Monday, May 25, 1964 at 5 p.m. had W. Barton Beatty, Jr. vice president of United Negro College Fund, Inc., New York City, N.Y., as guest speaker.

Merry High School Vespers Services were held Sunday, May 31, 1964. Class Night, June 1, 1964. Graduation Exercises, June 2, 1964.

The sick: Mrs. Ersula Curry, Mrs. Willie Luke, Mrs. Linnie Fowkes, Mrs. M. A. Jennings, Rev. C. D. McKelvey, Jerome Pirtle, Turner Reid, Mrs. Dirie Hunt, Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Lucille Anderson, Mrs. Alice Jordan, Mrs. N. J. Bullock, Mrs. Hester Johnson, Will McMullen, Mrs. Mary Johnson, E. L. Rooks, Mrs. Fannie Jackson, Will Brown, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Reid at 522 S. Liberty St.

Mrs. Flisha Brooks, Miss Mary Miller, and Mrs. Pearl Leane Billingslea, your reporter, attended the morning church service at Sallis Grove Baptist Church the third Sunday.

Rev. R. C. Sallis of Kosciusko is pastor.

In the afternoon was homecoming service at True Vine Baptist in Kosciusko Church. Rev. Anderson of Tchula delivered the message, which was enjoyed by all. At the close of the service, dinner was served at the church. Rev. R. C. Sallis is pastor.

At 6 p.m., the third Sunday, the baccalaureate service of the Goodman Elementary School was held at the church. Sermon was by Rev. George Hines, pastor of Asia Baptist Church, Lexington, Miss.

Mrs. G. S. Redd is principal.

PEARLEANE BILLINGSLEA
Mrs. Genola Redd, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton McGee, Mrs. Mattie L. McGee, and J. H. and John Frank McGee attended the baccalaureate service at Jackson State College last Sunday. Miss Mattie McGee



NEHRU'S FUNERAL PYRE CATCHES FIRE

Flames begin to lick at the edges of Prime Minister Nehru's ceremonial pyre in New Delhi after it was ignited by Nehru's 15-year-old grandson, Sanjoy, at the cremation site. (UPI Radioteletype photo)

compared by their mother, Mrs. Cornelia Hampton.

Friends and acquaintances will be happy to know that Mrs. Nannie Mae Sudduth was dismissed from the Catholic Hospital in Jackson and is doing nicely.

James Montgomery of St. Louis spent last week here, his former home, with his niece, Mrs. Catherine Morris. On Saturday he and the Morris family motored to Tchula to visit his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Wade.

Mrs. Iola Keel of the St. Paul community is visiting her children in St. Louis.

Raymon Cooper, member of Griffin Methodist Church and Tom Lindsey of Rock Hill Methodist Church are delegates from their respective churches to the Annual Conference held at Decell Methodist Church in Greenwood, Miss., for the Upper Mississippi Conference of the Nashville-Birmingham Area.

Cleveland Cross of the Air Force was home last week to visit his mother, Mrs. Martha Cross.

GOODMAN
By MRS.

PEARLEANE BILLINGSLEA
The first Sunday was regular service day at Shady Grove Baptist Church.

Rev. R. C. Sallis, the pastor delivered the morning message, which was enjoyed by all. In the afternoon, the annual rally program was held. Several churches participated in the program. A sum of \$119 was raised.

Mrs. Pearl Leane Billingslea and Mrs. Florence Ambrose made a business trip to Lexington last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Mahalia Garland is on the sick list. Her daughter, Mrs. Willie Mae Buford of Oxford, Miss., was at her bedside last week.

Mrs. Flisha Brooks, Miss Mary Miller, and Mrs. Pearl Leane Billingslea, your reporter, attended the morning church service at Sallis Grove Baptist Church the third Sunday.

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will receive her degree in elementary education.

Goodman Elementary School graduation exercises were held at the church last Tuesday night. The graduates were Annie C. James, Brenda M. Harrington, Charles T. Holmes, Charles E. Wade, Cleophus Harton, Dara Nelson, Donald E. Nelson, Ernestine Graham, Frankie Mabry, Freddie Mallett, Glendora Jones, Harriet L. Redd, Hillard Anderson, Jessie Mondy Jr., Larry Peppers, Lovie A. Falls, Lula Mabry, Mary L. Morgan, Mack Anderson Jr., Minnie Mondy, Jean Croford, Raife E. Taylor, Robert Jones, Robert Horton, Sam H. Williams, Laise L. Chappel, Willie Smith, Willie A. Jones, Willie Chappel, Cornelious Toliver, and Annie Maril Horton.

Robert Louis Jones of Detroit, Mich. is home visiting relatives and friends.

CORINTH
By REV. W. W. HAMILTON
East Fifth St. Missionary Baptist Church held their opening for their new church. Rev. Robert B. Owens, Jr., is pastor.

Rev. R. S. Pickens was the guest speaker. They raised \$850.

Pastor Robert B. Owens Jr. thanks everyone, Negro and white, for their donations.

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, Mrs. Ella Baker, and Mrs. Estalla Roebuck are in Community Hospital.

Rev. Sam Jones, pastor of the Union Bath Spring M.B. Church convened May Day services Sunday, May 16. Scripture was Daniel 3:17.

A sermon on the subject, "God Is Able," was delivered by the pastor, Rev. Jones.

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WATER VALLEY
By C. A. HAWKINS

The Gospel Travelers of Water Valley sang last Sunday over WSUH at Oxford. The program is heard each Sunday morning at 7:30.

The Spirit of Oakland sang the fourth Sunday night at Oakgrove C.M.E. Church. A large crowd attended.

Send in your news items to C. A. Hawkins, Jr., Route 3, Box 41, Water Valley, Miss.

ALABAMA
By G. W. IVEY

The graduating class of Hard School held their class day and commencement exercises May 27 in the school's auditorium.

The class presented a play entitled "April in Paris." The class consists of 15 honor students. Valedictorian is Hattie Pearl Ivey and Elvie Bryant is salutatorian.

The class' home room teachers are Mrs. L. G. Banks, L. McAdary, and Mrs. E. C. Taylor. Robert L. Chambliss is principal.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Pennie McWilliams were held at the Beulah Church Sunday, May 10, at 12:30 p.m. Rev. E. L. Chandler officiated.

Mrs. M. C. Williams died May 5. She is survived by her husband, one son, a daughter-in-law, one grandson, three granddaughters, three nieces, one nephew, and other relatives.

Chambers Funeral Directors handled funeral arrangements. Interment was in Lincoln Memorial Cemetery.

Get well wishes to Mrs. Delane Williams, who recently underwent surgery at Bessemer General Hospital, J. D. Parker at West End Baptist, and Arter King, Mrs. Annie Thomas, Mrs. Florence Akers, Mrs. Eliza Green, Mrs. Pearl Riley, and Mrs. Susie Barker.

TRUSSVILLE
By L. R. MEYERS

Services at the Mt. Canaan Baptist Church, Rev. T. C. Williams, pastor, were crowned with exhilarating joy Sunday.

After delivering an arousing message to his congregation Sunday morning, Rev. Williams went with Rev. A. Jackson and Mrs. Annie Harris to Village Springs, where they appeared on a program commemorating the third anniversary of the Rev. G. L. Battle at the First Baptist Church.

Visitors at the Mt. Canaan Church Sunday morning were Rev. and Mrs. A. Jackson and her mother from Birmingham.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Washington have returned from the Quadrennial Conference in Cincinnati. They also visited with her children in Toledo before returning.

The Jolly Matron Sewing Club was entertained Monday night at the home of Mrs. Minnie Kelley of Springfield.

NATIONAL
Classified Ads

13—Correspondence Clubs

LOVELY? BE HAPPY. JOIN THE American Club, Box 757, Gary, Ind. Send for information today.

30—Female Help Wanted

MAIDS — N. Y. to \$50 wk. Tickets sent. Job waiting N. & M. 4479, 210 Post Ave., Westbury, N. Y.

32—Male & Female Help Wanted

SALESMEN AND SALESWOMEN

Wanted to sell retail advertising in the Memphis market. We pay 25 per cent and 30 per cent contract commission on the dollar. The New Tri-State Defender 236 S. Wilmington St. Memphis, Tennessee

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Only experienced persons should apply. Write: Personnel Department CHICAGO DEFENDER 2400 S. MICHIGAN AVE. CHICAGO, ILL. 60616

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FIND OUT HOW MIRACLES OF PRAYER can work wonders for you. Sister Jones, Box 7768, Chicago 90, Ill.

PROPHET OMEGA

Some day blessings prayers answered. Write a post 901 W. View Dr., S.W. Atlanta, Ga.

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RUTGERS' NEGRO QUEEN - BEAUTIFUL AND HELPFUL, TOO

Pretty Geneva Streeter (center), the first Negro girl to reign as campus queen at Rutgers University in Newark, N. J., where she conducts an informal counseling and ac-

tivity program. Miss Streeter, whose photo has graced the covers of two national magazines, graduates in June. --(UPI Telephoto)



SOCIETY

Merry Go-Round

By MARJORIE I. ULEN

Doting parents, proud friends and happy teachers and professors went through the inspiring paces of graduations and commencements about our town.

The pursuit of excellence in our schools has had its rewards in the accomplishments of so many young people in our city, who will be in the forefront as new opportunities are opened to Negro youth.

One such grand moment was that of the graduation of Miss Rita Alexander from historic Siena college, the first of her race to receive a sheepskin from the Catholic College.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander of 1173 Wilson Street, on hand for the event were Mrs. Laura Pipes, Miss Verna E. Meekins, Mrs. Earnell Williams of Owensboro, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Alexander, Jr., and son, of Springfield, Ill., and Rita's sisters the Misses Elaine and Audrey Alexander, Charles Cabbage, Mrs. Myrtle Hayden, for the beautiful ceremony held at Holy Rosary R. C. Church, 4851 Park Avenue.

TO VASSAR COLLEGE
More happy news in the Alexander family is the fact that Rita's cousin, VERA ALEXANDER of Louisville, Ky., daughter of Mrs. Freda Nesbitt Alexander and Wilson Alexander, is the recipient of a four-year scholarship to Vassar College at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where she will matriculate as a freshman this coming September.

However, we of Memphis, and especially at Manassas High school, are proud of the fact that the valedictorian of the Class of 64, the 40th graduating class of the school, MISS PHYLLIS ATWATER has also accepted a four year scholarship to Vassar, and, therefore, will have many things in common with Miss Alexander of Memphis, whose mother and father — as well as all of her family, are well-known former Memphians.

MISS LAVERNE BRANDON
Miss LaVerne Brandon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Brandon of LeMoyne College, was graduated with honors from St. James High School at Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. Brandon went to North Dakota to attend the exercises of the Catholic high school, and enjoyed the graduation program which filled the week-end. Miss Brandon also won a scholarship to St. Catherine's College of St. Paul, Minn., which she will enter as a freshman in the Fall.

Miss Carolyn Brandon attended Lincoln university as a freshman this past school year. The sisters are both members of the Memphis Chapter of Co-Ettes, Inc.

PHI BETA KAPPA
Word is out in the community that when Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley left Memphis last week to attend the commencement exercises at Fisk University, where their daughter, MISS CRYSTAL DLANE TARPLEY was graduated with honors, they arrived in time to be present for the induction of Miss Tarpley into membership of erudite Phi Beta Kappa, Miss Tarpley, a mathematics major, has been offered a position with IBM in New York City, which we have

former principal of Porter Junior high school, from which Miss Greenlee is retiring after 41 years and a total of 45 years of teaching. He was among the faculty and former principals of Porter who gathered at a dinner in the honor of Miss Greenlee in the Passport Room at Metropolitan Airport last Thursday evening.

Paying tribute to the honoree were: Mrs. Leola Gilliam, hostess of the faculty committee; Mrs. Amanda Brown, chairman of the affair; Charlie Tarpley, who was also toastmaster; Mrs. Gussie Gossett, who presented an orchid to the honoree from A. B. Owen, Jr., the present principal of Porter.

Also participating in the tribute were: R. B. Thompson, principal of Carver high school, a former teacher and principal of Porter; Miss Maydella Reeves; Mrs. Rosetta Peterson, a former student; Leroy Vann Johnson, who sang a solo; Garner Currie and Webster Williamson, who sang a duet; Mrs. Elizabeth Elrod, who dedicated a poem to the honoree; A. B. Owen, Jr.; and Charles Williams.

She was presented a hi-fi stereo and other personal gifts by Mrs. Phyllis Wright.

Porter Teacher Honored At Retiring Affair

A teacher at Porter Junior High School, Miss Isabelle Greenlee "is a lady, a dedicated teacher with respect and interest in her students. She has served well."

So said Harry T. Cash.

Foster Parents Reception Set For Thursday

The annual reception for Children's Bureau's foster parents, sponsored by the Negro Advisory Committee, is set for Thursday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, at the Sarah Brown Branch YWCA, 1044 Mississippi Blvd.

heard she will accept, one of many offers from industry which was proffered the beautiful and brainy Miss Tarpley.

GRADUATION DINNER
Talk around town centers on the forthcoming stellar graduation dinner of the Memphis Co-Ettes, who in honoring their graduating members, will have The Honorable LeRoy Johnson, member of the Georgia Senate, as their guest speaker.

The \$5.00 per plate dinner will precede a graduation dance for the Co-Ettes and their friends. Reservations are still available through members of the Co-Ettes, or from their sponsor, Miss Erma Lee Laws.

FORMER MEMPHIAN TO VISIT

Much interest is centered on the forthcoming arrival of Mrs. Crystal Luncford Hayes of Montclair, N. J., who will come to Memphis for a visit with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Tarpley, following the commencement exercises of Fisk University at Nashville, where she joined the members of her family in seeing her niece, Miss Crystal Tarpley, graduated with the honors we have previously mentioned.

Many Memphians will remember Mrs. Hayes as former Miss Crystal Tull, who as a teacher at Booker T. Washington High School, inaugurated the Ballet which still bears the title of the school's annual production, through it has changed from a program of classical dance.

Later, Miss Tull married the famed late Memphis orchestra leader, Jimmy Luncford, who became renowned as one of America's most famed band leaders, and whose band members later joined orchestras that are still by-words in the world of music and Tin-Pan-Alley.

It is expected that several parties of note will compliment the presence of Mrs. Hayes during her stay in Memphis.

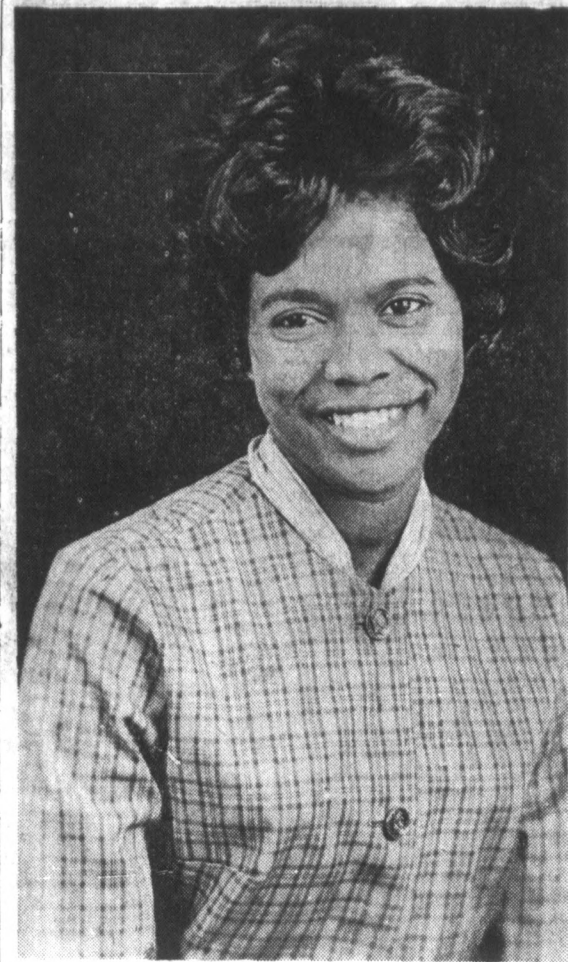
CHIT CHAT
High on our list of "Get-Well Soon Wishes" is MRS. RENA PERRY of 1209 Smith Street, who is confined at E. H. Crump Hospital. We hope that she will soon be back home with her family where she is missed so very much, and even by her beautiful blonde cocker spaniel, Champagne.

MRS. JOHNETTA KELSO HOZAY left Memphis last Friday for her home in Los Angeles, following an extended stay at her home here. While in California, she and her husband Hozay will be shopping for a new high-rise apartment residence, moving from their present dwelling in Los Angeles Baldwin Hills, scene of the devastating landslide recently.

Be sure to pass on the news of the honors, award and prizes won by high school and college graduates, so that friends and acquaintances will learn of the accomplishments.

We shall expect to hear from Mr. and Mrs. George Lowe concerning the graduation of their son George from Milford Academy at Milford, Connecticut.

We invite more news to be sent to the offices of the Tri-State Defender.



MISS LUCY THOMPSON

Miss Lucy Thompson To Be Wed To Harroll Gholston

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thompson of 2315 Hunter st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lucy Elizabeth Thompson, to Mr. Harroll Gholston of 2226 Brown ave., son of Mrs. Lettie Lovelace of 448 King rd., and the late Mr. John Gholston.

The marriage will take place on Sunday, June 14, at the residence of Mrs. Melissa Smith of 1183 Fountain ct., before relatives and close friends of the couple.

Miss Thompson is a graduate of Douglass High school and LeMoyne college. She is a member of the faculty of Grant Elementary school.

The prospective groom is a graduate of Manassas High school.



PEGGY HILLIARD

Peggy Hilliard To Be Wed To Social Worker

Miss Peggy LaVerne Hilliard will become the bride of Charles Underwood, sweetheart of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, who is active in the YWCA, NAACP and Young Democrats groups.

Mr. Underwood, who is a medical technologist at a University of Tenn's Clinical Chemistry Laboratory and is a member of the American Society of Medical Technologists.

Mr. Underwood attended Fostoria High School and received the B.S. Degree in Social Work at Ohio State University, and also the M.S. Degree in Social Work at the same university.

A June wedding is planned by the couple.

Christ Temple Setting For Spearman-White Wedding

The Christ Temple Church of Christ Holiness will be the setting for the June 14 wedding of Miss Queen Esther Spearman to Larry Floyd White. The engagement is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Spearman of 940 McDowell.

Miss Spearman is a graduate of Booker T. Washington high school where she took an active part in many school organizations. In her senior year she was an officer of the Student Library Association, student director of the Dramatic Club and a member of the Washington Glee Club. She is currently enrolled at LeMoyne College as a freshman and is a member of the LeMoyne Choir.

Miss Spearman was a 1963 Elk's Oratorical contestant.

Mr. White is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd L. White of Los Angeles, Calif. He is a graduate of Centennial high school. He has served in the U.S. Navy for the past four years.

The couple will live in California.

The JACKSON Scene

by Anna C. Cooke

ALUMNI CITED

On Monday, May 25, 127 graduates heard an inspiring address by W. Barton Beatty, Jr., vice president of the United Negro College Fund, Inc., of New York City at the 82nd Commencement of Lane College.

Receiving honors were Vernon H. Cathey, Ollie Brown Curry, Mary E. Estes, Wilma J. Jackson, Maggie R. Massey, Millicent Brown, Mary Ann Gilstrap, Shirley Ann Haynes, Rose C. Parrish, Alene H. Taylor, Jo Ann Bursey, Samuel Ranger, Wesley McClure, Oliva Mack, and Willie George Shaw.

Alumni certificates of merit were presented to Rev. J. D. Atwater, class of '44, Religious and community activities; Mrs. Vivian M. Bell, '35, elementary education; Harry T. Cash, '37, school administration; Albert D. Hardy, '28, secondary education; Mrs. Clara D. Hewitt, '52, library science; and Mrs. Mary F. Stone, '42, educational leadership.

Meritorious certificates were presented to others in the field of education who are not graduates of Lane College but who have done outstanding work with the youth in our surrounding communities and were so honored. They were Alvin Brown, supervisor of Fayette County Schools, T. R. Hartfield, executive secretary, West Tennessee Educational Congress, and A. L. Robinson, principal of Montgomery High School in Lexington, Tenn.

Receiving a beautiful engraved bronze plaque for twenty-five years of distinguished service to the college was Mrs. Essie Golden Perry, Director of Student Teaching.

ALUMNI DAY
The graduates were guests of the Lane College Alumni Association at a banquet on Saturday night, preceding graduation. At this time they were welcomed into the association and each signed a pledge to send to the college at least ten dollars per year to aid in the progressiveness of Lane College.

On Sunday they heard a challenging sermon by the Rev. Grover C. Jay, pastor, Trinity CME church, Augusta, Ga. at the baccalaureate services.

The annual awards day program was held on Friday and the many students who received awards are too numerous to mention; however among the students receiving outstanding awards were Dan Shaw, a \$300

scholarship from RCA; Miss Zevette Tinsley, pre-nursing student who will enter Homer G. Phillips School of Nursing, having made the highest score on entrance examination; Westley McClure, the president's award; Willie George Shaw, the Perel and Lowenstein award; Martha Dixon, the Lewis Thomas award for leadership ability; the Dean's award for scholarship to Mrs. Vermoin Cathey;

And Chester A. Kirkendoll, III the I. Garland Penn award for versatile leadership ability on the campus; Ernest Abner, the J. A. Cooke award for greatest improvement in physical education; Dan Shaw, the Charles Bledsoe award for high rank in personal integrity and scholarship; Julia Finch, the T. H. Copeland award for Minister's daughter of high moral character; and Austin Harrold, the B. J. Smith award.

Other awards were presented in the areas of music, athletics, English, Elementary Education, Religion, physical and natural sciences.

KINDERGARTEN GRADS

And speaking of graduations, fourteen little ones of five and six years of age received certificates on completing kindergarten at Berean Baptist Church in their program staged last Wednesday evening. Presenting the certificates on recommendation of Mrs. S. Caldwell, director of the kindergarten, was Rev. A. L. Campbell, pastor of Berean.

Mrs. Merriwether serves as instructor in the nursery department.

Included in the seventh annual Jackson Exhibition of Paintings at the Second National Bank here last week were two paintings by Miss Joanne Merry. They were "Mme C" done in oil and "Miz Griffin's Tree" which was a linoleum print. Miss Merry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Merry, graduates this June from Spelman College in Atlanta with a major in art.

Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Bell attended the baccalaureate services and commencement exercises in Corinth, Miss. where Mrs. Bell's nephew Earl Mitchell (your former newsboy) graduated last week.

Our congratulations to Rev. and Mrs. J. D. Atwater whose daughter was valedictorian of her class in Memphis. She has received a scholarship to Vassar college where she expects to matriculate this fall.

Rust College Prexy To Sneak At Owen Finals

Dr. Earnest A. Smith, president of Rust College, Holly Springs, Mississippi, will be the speaker for the ninth annual commencement of Owen college on Thursday, June 4, at 6 P.M. in the College auditorium.

The energetic young administrator was educated at Rust College, Oberlin Graduate School and Hartford Seminary Foundation. He holds an honorary degree from Gammon Theological Seminary.

Dr. Smith has served as high school principal, executive secretary of the Upper Mississippi and West Texas Conference Boards of Education, and pastor of St. Paul Methodist church, San Antonio, Texas.

Dean-Registrar Thomas I. Willard announces that 18 graduates will receive degrees, with four to be awarded after completing requirements during the summer session.

The candidates for the Associate In Arts Degree are: Maxine Barnes (with honors); Charles Cabbage (with honors); Katherine Dowdy; Robert N. Edwards (with honors); William Hugh (with honors); Marion N. Kee; Howard Nelson; Audrey J. Price; Melodie J. Riley; Marguerite Stewart, and James O. Weary (with honors).

The candidates for the Associate in Science Degree are: Averette Jean Johnson and James Edward Watson.

Hazel Mae Burgess, Louise Moore, Eloyd W. Sampson and Celestine Vann are candidates for the Associate in Arts Degree as of July, 1964.

DAC Club To Give Smorgasbord June 6
The DAC club has made plans to sponsor a smorgasbord at the home of Mrs. Lottie Wade, 1053 N. Dunlap St. Wednesday, June 6 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. Prizes will be given Mrs. Lottie Wade is president of the club. Mrs. L. Yancey is reporter.

Club To Give Party
The Try-Hard Social Club will give a lawn party on June 13 at 8 p.m., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Richardson of 298 Harrell, Binghampton, and all social club members are invited.

Mrs. E. M. Wallace is club reporter.

TALENTED SHOW GIRLS
18 To 30 yrs. old
To Join National Show CLOUDS OF JOY
ALSO
BARTENDER-Prefer Female
21 to 40 yrs. old Room-Board-Salary
Call Collect Ernest Morse
Hickman, Kentucky 2674



DANCE PUPILS

Proceeds from a recent dance recital, presenting the young tap and ballet pupils of Miss Roberta Ratcliffe, were earmarked for the United Negro College Fund's fall campaign. Here, four-year-old, Tony

Williams of 656 E. McLemore Ave., one of Miss Ratcliffe's dance pupils, presents a UNCF check for \$250 to president Hollis F. Price of LeMoyne college.



ORA LAVERN LEE

Miss Ora LaVern Lee To Be Wed At St. John

Rev. and Mrs. Robert E. Lee of 1268 College st. announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ora LaVern Lee, to Walter Victor "Vic" Rouse of Edwardsville, Ill.

He is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Walter Buford Rouse.

The couple will be married on Saturday, July 18, in St. John Baptist Church, Vance. Miss Lee was graduated from Hamilton High school

and attended Spelman college in Atlanta. She is presently a junior at Memphis State university.

Mr. Rouse is a graduate of Pearl High School in Nashville and will be graduating June from Loyola university in Chicago.

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48th Ward Club To Meet Friday
The 48th Ward Civic club has scheduled a meeting for Friday, June 5 at Hamilton high school, starting at 8 p.m. Guest speaker will be Hugh T. Love, one of the coordinators of the voter registration drive being conducted by Non Partisan Registration Committee.

Good Salads Love
LIFE
SPEAS
Apple Cider or Distilled
VINEGARS
Tangy! Full-Bodied!
Be SPEASific... Always Ask for SPEAS!

THE CISCO KID



BRICK BRADFORD



SECRET AGENT XY



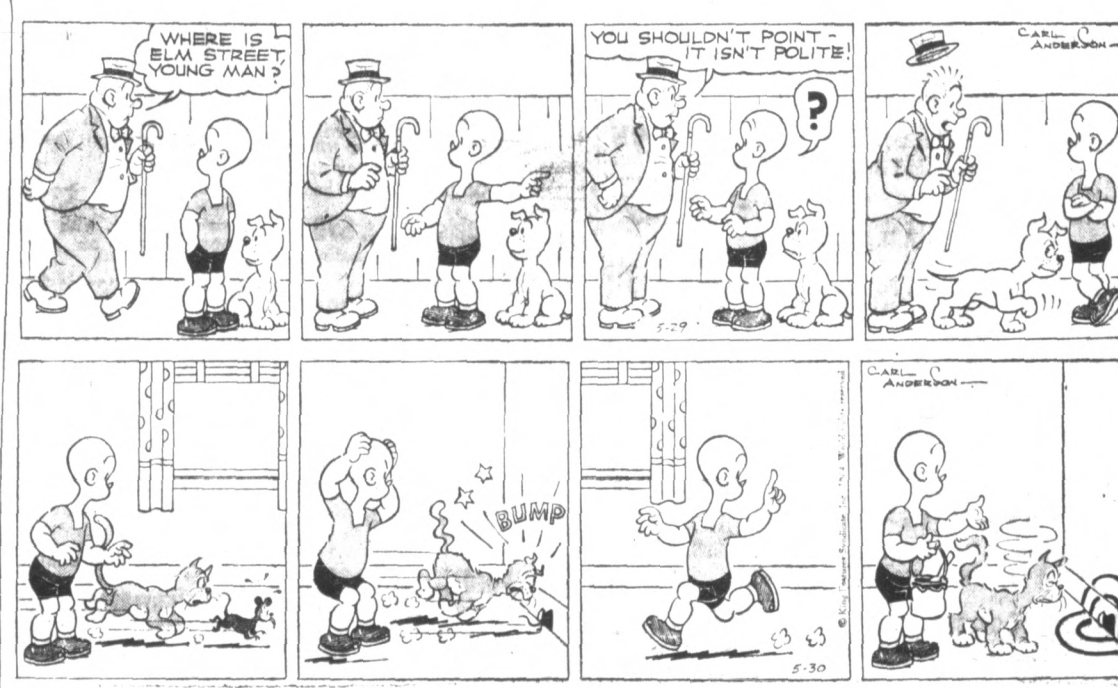
ETTA KETT



BIG BEN BOLT



HENRY



DONALD DUCK



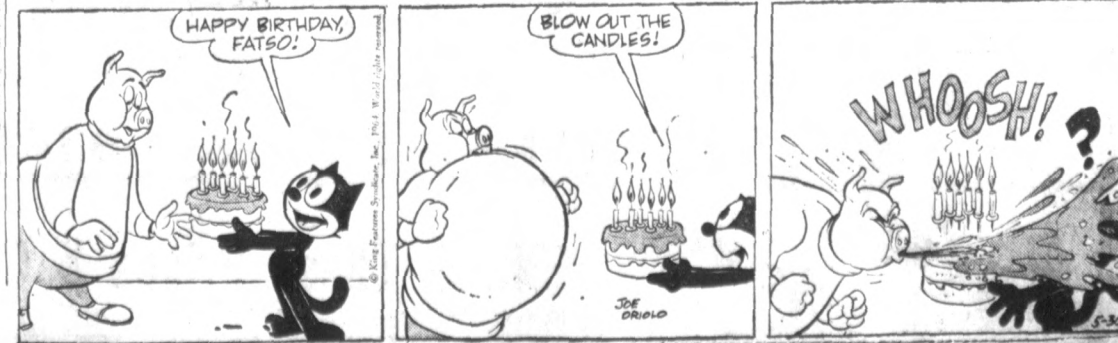
POPEYE



FELIX THE CAT



FELIX THE CAT



WELCOME WEEK X

CITY - COUNTY - U.S. GOVERNMENT - MILITARY PERSONNEL ARE INVITED TO THE BEST DEALS FITTED FOR THE POCKET'S ALLOWANCE, ON OUR USED CAR PAGE - NOTES, DOWN PAYMENT, ETC.

THREE REASONS-WELCOME WEEK - USED CAR SHOPPERS Earn Big Dividends, By Simply Following Up This Weekly Display of Bargains

Better Values To The Customers

Lower Prices More and Better Cars To Choose From

Fair Dealing with People Who Appreciate Your Business

THE BIG FORD SUPERMARKET

OAKLEY FORD
2255 LAMAR GL 2-6291
EAST ACROSS FROM KATZ



\$95.00 Down & Notes Listed

PRICE NOTES

1964 Ford Gal. 500 2 Dr., H.T., C.O.M., R.H., W.S.W.	\$2695.	\$90.68
1961 T. Bird Full Power, Beige Matching Interior Air Conditioned, P.S.	\$2295.	\$00.00
1963 Ford Gal. 500 2 Dr. H.T., 4 Speed Trans. 390 Eng.	\$1795.	\$59.20
1963 Ford Gal. 500 C.O.M., R.H., W.S.W., Power Steering	\$2395.	\$00.00
1963 Rambler Station Wagon Autom. Trans., R.H., W.S.W.	\$1795.	\$79.95
1958 Chev. Wagon 6 Cyl., S.S., R.H., W.S.W.	\$695.	\$29.16
1962 Ford Fairlane 2 Dr., R.H., W.S.W.	\$1295.	\$41.85
1962 Falcon Radio Heater, W.S.W.	\$1195.	\$38.36
1961 Rambler Wagon Radio, Heater	\$1195.	\$53.46
1961 Ford Conv. R.H., V-8, C.O.M., P.S.	\$1295.	\$58.32
1961 Ford Cty. Sedan Station Wagon	\$1395.	\$62.95
1960 Ford Station Wagon F.M.T.C., R.H., W.S.W.	\$895.	\$38.88
1960 Ford Fairlane 500 2 Dr., F.M.T.C., R.H., W.S.W.	\$795.	\$29.16
1960 Chev. Biscayne 2 Dr., R.H., W.S.W.	\$995.	\$43.74
1960 Falcon 2 Dr. F.M.T.C., R.H., W.S.W.	\$795.	\$33.95
1959 Ford Ctry Square 9 Pass. Automatic, R.H., P.S.	\$1295.	\$41.85
1959 Ford Fairlane 500 2 Dr., Radio, Heater	\$795.	\$33.95
1961 Olds. F85 2 Dr., Autom., Heater, W.S.W.	\$1295.	\$58.32
1959 Olds. 4 Dr. Autom. Trans., R.H., W.S.W.	\$1295.	\$58.32
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full power, factory air cond.

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tory air cond.

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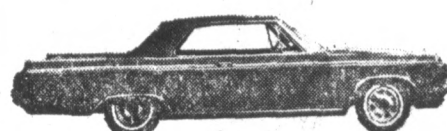
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SPORTS HORIZON

By BILL LITTLE

WHITE SOX SIGN HENDRICKS

Last week the Chicago White Sox announced that ex-Douglass High star shortstop Charles Hendricks had signed a bonus contract reportedly in excess of \$15,000. Hendricks has just finished his second season as a third baseman, with Southern university in Baton Rouge, Louisiana. Sam Hairston, who appeared here several seasons as a catcher for the then Cincinnati Clowns, signed Hendricks.

Hairston is a White Sox scout and played in the American League club's farm organization before retiring to his Birmingham, Alabama, home. It was believed that the Cardinals had the inside track on the hard-hitting 20-year old infielder.

Although the bonus Hendricks will receive is not exceedingly high when compared with some of the pacts that go over the \$100,000 mark, the fact that Hairston has a son who is the regular Jaguar catcher, probably gave him a jump on the other ivory hunters.

In Hendricks' final campaign with Douglass in 1962, he batted the horsehide for a .340 batting average and a .620 slugging percentage to help lead the Red Devils to 17 consecutive wins and the Prep League championship.

Hendricks was slated to play for Florida A & M, but when Rattler coach, Costa Kittles, was slow in processing Hendricks' scholarship, he agreed to attend Southern. Florida's grant-in-aid arrived a few days later.

Coach Kittles' Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Confer-

ence champion Florida nine, saw plenty of Hendricks in the baseball tourney sponsored by the Rattlers early this season. Hendricks walked away with the "Most Valuable Player" award.

ONE FLAW

According to John "Buck" O'Neil, the first Negro major league coach and now back scouting for the Chicago Cubs, agrees that Hendricks is a terrific batsman. O'Neil, who was out at Bellevue Park for the opening game of the District Five playoffs, pointed out that Hendricks had one noticeable flaw in his fielding. The former outstanding tutor of young talent while he managed the Kansas City Monarchs, indicated that Hendricks had a tendency to let ground balls get too far under him.

Ernie Banks, Billy Williams and Lou Brock, all current Chicago Cubs, owe much to the fine baseball guidance of O'Neil.

This columnist talked to Southern baseball coach Emory Hines via long distance just before his star third baseman inked his contract with the White Sox. Hines still hoped that Hendricks would continue his college work and cause the baseball talent hunters to have to bid high. Hendricks has for a long time, had a keen desire to play professional baseball. He is to report to the Sarasota, Florida, team of the Florida State League, June 21.

REGIONAL JINX

When Woodstock upset Douglass two games to one last week to win the Region III baseball playoffs, it marked the first time a non-Memphis Prep League team had won a Region III title since Ripley won the cage crown at Mt. Pisgah in 1959. Ironically, Douglass was beaten by Ripley in that meet.

Last year, Douglass claimed the Region III championship, unopposed. Woodstock had been beaten twice during the regular season by Washington, who failed to make the District playoffs. Douglass was heavily favored to win after clubbing Woodstock 19-2 in the first game.

The Shelby Countians fought back to edge Douglass 4-3, in the second game. Woodstock tallied two unearned runs to overcome a 3-2 Douglass lead in the sixth inning. The Aggies took advantage of three errors by Early Nichols, third baseman, to score three runs in the third inning, without a hit to knot the score a four-all and went on to win the final game 14 to 6.

Woodstock exploded for 10 runs in the fifth to put the rubber game out of reach. Douglass used four pitchers but it was the Red Devils' defense that proved its undoings. Woodstock got its seven hits in just two innings. Herbert Gray held Douglass to five hits and struck out 10, to post both of Woodstock's victories.



A HIGH HARD ONE

A high hard one from hurler Herbert Gray is headed toward Douglass second baseman Kenneth Gary in the Region III playoffs at Bellevue Park last weekend. Woodstock used two sixth inning errors to knot the

series at a game a piece, and Gray pitched the Shelby County champions to the title three days later. The umpire is Bill Fowlkes. MLR Photo.



BEST IN TENNESSEE

Napoleon Young, 16-year-old ninth grader at Porter Junior High school, set three records when he participated in a recent local track meet by running the 100-yard dash in 9.8 seconds, the 220-yard dash in 21.6 seconds and by going 19 feet-five inches in the broad jump. According to his coach, James Smith, the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes were junior high records for the state. Young's track shoes have been kilted and will be displayed in trophy case at Porter. The student, who lives at 752 Williams st., will attend Booker T. Washington High school in the fall. MLR Photo.

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WATCHING FROM DUGOUT

Observing action in the Region III baseball playoffs is Douglass coach W. O. Little, who saw his team suffer a 4 to 3 upset in the second game in the "best-of-two" series held last week at Bellevue Park. The Red Devils won the opener 19 to 2. Woodstock came from behind in the final game to rout the District Five champs 14 to 6. MLR Photo.

Judy Garland Says 'I'm Feeling Fine'

HONG KONG — (UPI) — Judy Garland, who is suffering from pleurisy, was reported "feeling fine" and due to leave the hospital within a few days. The singer-actress was visited by her personal physician, Dr. Lee Siegel, who arrived from Los Angeles, and by Dr. Harry Colfer, who has been attending her since she was stricken suddenly last Thursday.

Pop Ivy Fired As Coach Of The Oilers

HOUSTON — (UPI) — Houston Oilers owner K. S. (Bud) Adams fired Frank (Pop) Ivy as general manager and head coach of the Oilers and replaced him with former pro great Sammy Baugh.

Adams said he took action for the "general climate of professional football in Houston."

Former assistant general manager Carroll Martin was named the new general manager. Baugh, who had an unsuccessful tenure as coach of the New York Jets (then the Titans), was named recently as backfield coach of the Oilers.

Baugh, a West Texas rancher, signed a one-year contract. The terms were not disclosed.

"Action of this nature in the sports world is usually dictated to ownership and management by the general fandom," Adams said. "Such has been the case in this instance."



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LANE COLLEGE ALUMNI OFFICERS

Serving the Lane College Alumni association for 1964-65 will be the group pictured above who were elected at a recent meeting. From left are S. H. Bronaugh, Lane college business manager, local treasurer; Mrs. Cleo Brooks Boyd, Jackson librarian, local assistant secretary; Mrs. Maye Cheairs, Madison county teacher, local president; S. W. Beasley, East high principal, national president; Mrs. Essie M.

Perry, Lane college teacher, national alumni secretary; Mrs. Gracie Hurst, local vice president; and Mrs. Edna White, co-ordinating president of the Jackson area. Co-ordinating vice presidents elected were Atty. Donald Hollowell, Atlanta; Mrs. Henrene Meeks, New York; Harry Cash, Memphis; and Frederick Madison, Chicago.

Club Celebrates 28th Anniversary

The Nightingale Thrift club celebrated its 28th anniversary recently at the Lelia Walker Clubhouse on Walker Ave. Club members wore nightingale bird colors.

A panel discussion was conducted. Panelists included Mrs. A. T. Williams, Mrs. Marie Taylor and Miss Isom M. Ishmill.

Also among members appearing on the program were: Mesdames Susie Alexander, Bessie Gray, Georgia Ishmael, Katie McGuire, A. F. Loftis, Lenia Mae Settles, Dorenda Simmons, president, and Louis Collins, reporter.

Honored guests were Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Harris. Mistress of ceremony was Mrs. Hilda Massey.

Following the program, refreshments were served from tables decorated in white cloths and flowers.



SISTER-BROTHER TEAM

Brenda Joyce Ward and her brother Ernest Ward, Jr. is one of the best sister-brother team selling the Tri-State Defender newspaper. Brenda is a fifth grader. Ernest is a sixth grader. Both attend Douglass school. They are the daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ward, Sr., 1594 Brooks St.

Art & Social Club Holds Anniv. Dinner

Hiawatha Art and Social club held its anniversary dinner in the home of Mrs. Zania Ward, 823 Hamilton st. Mrs. Willa H. Briscoe was co-hostess.

Honor was bestowed on the two senior members of the club. Both Mrs. T. H. Hayes, Sr. and Mrs. Mary D. King received gifts and were acknowledged for their contributions to the club and their continuing usefulness to the city. Both ladies spend their energies, talents, and money to help make better citizens, care for the indigent, and to support educational programs. Mrs. Eleanor Oglesby arranged the program.

Highlighting the evening's activities was the culmination of intensive work done by scholarship chairman, Mrs. Zania Ward. Through her efforts, supported wholeheartedly by the club's membership, Dr. Hollis Price received the first check to LeMoine on the revolving scholarship. A similar scholarship has been completed for Owen College.

Police Halt 200 Fla. Marchers

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla.—(UPI)—Nearly 200 Negroes marched toward downtown St. Augustine in defiance of a city ban on demonstrations but helmeted police with dogs turned them back.

Earlier, an unoccupied beachfront cottage rented by integration leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was riddled by bullets from four sides. Shotgun blasts shattered the windows of another integration leader's automobile, but both occupants of the car escaped injury. The shootings followed a midnight clash between whites, Negroes and police which sent two men to a hospital.

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HIGH BIDS FROM INDUSTRY

High bids from industry went to Tennessee State's Engineering School graduates among the June 1st 424-man 52nd graduating class. Shown are eight brand-new Engineers displaying the average first-year salaries for the School's 22

graduates who have already accepted jobs with such companies as North American Aviation, RCA, Motorola, Union Carbide, United States Air Force and the United States Navy Electronics Laboratory. Photo by Clanton III.

Classified Ads...

Letter To Editor

Dear Editor: In a recent column by you (Notwithstanding) the article "The Forgotten Four" in the Police Department—should be the concern of every Negro citizen interested in Fair and Just government.

"I have noted, with admiration, the department of Officers Thomas Marshall, Benjamin Whitney, Wendell L. Robinson and Rufus J. Turner. I, too, think that they deserve the title "Lieutenant" with all of the monetary benefits.

Please send a copy of your article to the Police Commissioner and other City departments. I am sure it would serve to help them reappraise the conduct of the "Four" and help them decide to boost their salaries to fit the honorary titles they wear. Thanks again, for bringing this to the attention of the public.

Mrs. Johnetta Kelso Hozay 1109 Mississippi Ave.

Va. Civil Rights Foe, Sen. Douglas In Feud

WASHINGTON — (UPI) — The rumbling feud between two seasoned Democrats — Sen. A. Willis Robertson of Virginia and Paul H. Douglas of Illinois—shows no signs of simmering down.

The two white-haired veterans, irreconcilably opposed in their political philosophies, clashed three times in the last week, twice on one day.

Robertson, 77, chairman of the Senate Banking Committee, accused Douglas last Friday of sending him a "very bitter if not insulting letter" insisting that the committee act on the delayed truth-in-lending bill.

Douglas, 72, replied later on the Senate floor, saying that he merely made a request as a "humble member" of the committee, but this "apparently only threw the Senator from Virginia into a rage."

"He seems to attack somewhat incoherently from every quarter," Douglas jabbed, "like the character in Stephen Leacock's novel who 'mounted his horse and rode off in all directions.'"

The truth-in-lending bill, a pet Douglas measure, has been

pending before the committee for four years. The 15-member committee is sharply divided on the proposal.

The two protagonists are far apart on many other issues. On civil rights the Virginian is part of the current filibustering Southern opposition while Douglas is an ardent supporter of the bill.

Adding to the feud is the fact that the committee is one of the few in the Senate where liberals gained theoretical voting in 1963.

As the dispute intensifies, professional committee staff workers tend to take sides. Robertson "loyalists" express concern that the traditional powers of chairmen — almost sacrosanct in the Senate—are being challenged. Liberals argue that a chairman should not be a Czar, determining what is considered and when.

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